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SIX PAGES

Prices and Prospects.

CONTRACTS CLOSED FOR FIRST HALF ON 5 TO 1 RATIO BASIS

Minimum, Where Specified, is Not Over \$5.50 But Under \$6.00.

SPOT MARKET DISAPPEARS

Except For Sales of Loads Left on Producers' Hands by Suspension of Shipments on Contracts; Spot Foundry in Light Demand, Price Same.

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG Dec 22 In the past week or two contracts have been closed for furnace coke over he first half of the new year luvelying 75 000 tons or more a month. The selling was chiefly by two large interests while the buyers were in chief part merchant furnace interests in the Valleys and Eastern Tennsylvania. While the contracts vary slightly in details the general basis was a five to one ratio against basis pig iron at Valley furnaces. Most a not all of the contracts have a minimum ove-\$550 but under \$600 below which coke is not to go no ma ter what occontracts a stiffer ratio than five to one is provided for in case pg iron reaches lather high levels

The contracts closed represent a larger amount of business than it was thought a few weeks ago would be put through for a great many fur-nacemen showed a decided indisposi tion to make contracts on any terms preferring to take time to see how conditions would work out and most operators had price id as that did not conform to views of furnacemen

they were willing to contract

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COKE FRRIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district which includes what is difficially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin directly and the Lower Connells withe district (offen called the Misontown district) to principal points for suppness are as follows per me thin of the pounds effective tugins in 1900 and the literature of the suppness of the Battomore \$3.5, Bullato \$2.5, Value 2.5, Value 2 2 80

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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

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\$1,250,000 LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE EMPLOYES OF THE **OLIVER & SNYDER STEEL CO.**

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To Be Made to All Who Have Served Continuously For Six Months or Longer, the Amount Determined By Length or Service; Company to Bear All Expenses-

DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH COMPENSATION

The Oliver & Sn dir Steel company operating Oliver Nos 1 2 and 3 coke COAL PRODUCTION has made arrangements to provide has made arrangements to provide for their employes what comsidering the character and the time when the delivery is to be made will constitute a seasonal and substantial recogni-tion of good will toward their workmen At least such will be the inter-pretation the public will place upon the action of the company in provid

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FRICK COMPANY **GIVES \$56,000 TO** HOSPITAL FUND

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NET DECREASE OF 2,392

since the Process of Readjustment Began Four Week, 1go, Operators Willing and Ready to Keep Step on Down Grade, Confident of Future.

Relatively the same conditions me-

valed last week with respect to pro-duction by the two coke producing interests as was observable a week tailier The rierchant operators made further application of their restriction. plus and policies in order to keep closer tep with the shrinking demand for both contrac and spot coke, and the eading unace interest continued the eading funace interest continued to speed up lightly while also augmenting the shipment of the week spoduction by lifting between 4000 and 5000 tons or stock from the wards for the fourth consecutive week the merchant producers increased the number of ovens out of production, the addition of 1106 to the file list last week miking a total of 2812 since the week ending November 20 since the week ending November 20 Meantime the furnace operators have added 326 to the number of their oven, in the lumning the net reduc-tion in the active ovens having been -092 since the ready stment of the manifet began to take place. Supple menting the blowing out of banking of o ens which in all instances has not been sufficien to keep production proportionate to the rapid shinkage in the concumptive demand a very IN INGOT PRODUCTION tero ted to the old time and always effective expedient of lay off days are another means of lessening the out put Last week the majority of the active plants made but five days several four and a few but three an opelating condition which recalls some whit unpleasantly the days and weeks following the manguration of the rail-

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employes and at a time when the coke trade is very much depressed is rather convincing proof of the faith the company has in the soundness of the dundamental business conditions has received royalities as follows per and that the depression now prevail ing will not be of long duration

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ISSUANCE OF SUBPOENAS

For Production of Books and Records

Department of Justice in its campaign eliminate profiteering in bitumin-

"In June. 1920, the Department of Justice received complaints that bituminous coal prices at the mines were ranging from \$7 to \$11 a ton in the face of an average price of \$1 under Fuel Administration control Plant Clesed Because of General Col which had shortly before been sus-

for bituminors coal.
"The Lever Act, a war-time statute "The Lever Act, a war-time statute still in effect, because the war is not legally terminated, was the only law ander which the department had any would be sold to an automobile con-

out conf-producing states - Indiana, erroneous. He said that at preser

our coal-producing states—Indiana, Colorado, western Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Missour-prosecutions under the Lever Act were prevented by depisions of the United States district courts holding the act unconstitutional.

In some districts where the Lever Act was not he al unconstitutional, in some districts where the Lever Act was not he al unconstitutional prosecutions were delayed by the operators' refusal on advoce of counsel to permit agents of the Department of Tustics' to examine their books and than for some time. The plant operators of the many other many cheer was closed on account of general conditions and the tightness of money. He was sure, he said, that the mill would not run again for at least two months.

A number of the mill force have secured other positions in and about the city. Others have moved many.

Sligo like many other mills throughout the mild would not run again for at least two months.

A number of the mill force have secured other positions in and about the city. Others have moved many.

Sligo have been running somewhat more regularly in the past few years than for some time. The plant operated at one period never slackened up on account of the coal shortage. There districts a federal grand pury was not available during the summer.

coal business were issued and the de-fendants held for the federal grand juis, but the federal district court issued a temporary restraining order H. E. MASON MADE

enjoining enforcement of the Lever Act on August 21 "In southern West Virginia more than 40 criminal prosecutions were begun by warrants before the federal grand jury convened. The grand jury returned 40 indicaments early in October, under the Lever Act, for charg-

"In Kentucky agents of the Depart-imperimendent of the Davidson plant ment of Justice sought to examine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, to books and teroris of the operators spreed C. B. Franks, who has read brokers, but vere refused actess signed the superintendency of Leisen-Subpoenas were thereupon issued for ring No. I in order to devote his atthe production of the books and recitantian to private affairs. The change, ords before a special grand jury. The which is regarded as a deserting proceed to the federal district court for an incomes effective January 1. The sucquenction against further action before cessor to Mr. Mason at Davidson has the grand jury on the ground that the not yet been announced.

Lever Act was inconstitutional. On Fifteen years ago Mr. Mason believer that the court refused the grand an employe in the engineering injunction and accepted a report from department of the company he believed the grand flary that prices langing served so faithfully and by which he

to give the agent, of the department access to then books, and records, Thercupon a grand jury was convened and hundreds of subpoenas were issued to compel the operators to produce their books and records before the grand jury for examination. The operators then offered through a committee to submit their books and records attorney for examination, as committed by bim. Thercupon the subpoenas to produce the books and records, refore the grand jury were alspended.

"The committee of northern West Virguita operators declared to the Department of Justice he intention of taking steps to educe the prices of bituminous coal, which had reached excessively high highest. The committee it hat the Lever Act for making incomplete charges for bituminous coal which had reached excessively high highest for the committee the Lever Act for making incomplete charges for bituminous coal as long as conditions warranted. Subsequently Chairman Dicennan of the committee informed the department that prices of bituminous coal in a price of the committee informed the department that prices of bituminous coal in a price of the committee informed the department of Justice large the first of the committee informed the department of the latter of the clibrity Bond and Red Cross canvassing teams and was originator of the Liberty Bond and Red Cross canvassing teams and was originator of the Liberty Bond and Red Cross canvassing teams and was originator of the Liberty Bond and Red Cross canvassing teams and was originator of the Liberty Bond and Red Cross canvassing teams and was originator of the plan to enlist business men as loaders of coke during the strenuous days when there was such urgent need for fuel at the produced.

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the committee.

"Thereupon the attorney general, on October 13, tent a telegram to President Wentz, of the National Coal Association, informing him of the reduction of prices effected by the operators in northern West Virginia. The cleared that it was extremely desirable that the reduction in prices be extended so as to include and benefit the entire country, and that this would iessent the number of procedulous which is considered very good, conjuded up into small sections and much the Department of Justice would have in the president of the National Coal opposer tract in Greene Country, 400

Acres. Bring \$133,400.

WAYNESBURG, Dec. 21—Sale of about 50 tracts of coal in din eight scattering townships, aggregating 400 acres of undivided interest of F. M. Scenans, Jr., of Uniontown, was made there Friday at a public sale at 1 clared that it was extremely desirable of close. The coal brought \$133,400, which is considered very good, conjuded up into small sections and much scattered. The property was bought in this.

Mr. Semans has the one-seventh undivided interest, still intact, in a 10-double of the National Coal of the Coal brought \$100.

which resolutions were adopted used in West Virginia which is under trained in the present in which is under trained in the present time, he owning for tituminous coal and in tavor of a one-fifth interest. appointing committees in the various districts to report to the United States

progressively taken place in various regions, and the names of operators and dealers still persisting in charging unreasonably migh prices are being reported to the surrous United States attorneys for appropriate ac-

ljury, in Alabama returned 12 indict

ous coal.

The New York indictments were returned against Brooklyn Edison company and Adeiphia Coal company and B. il Lynch Coal company and Walter F. Wells and Harry P. Woods under the Lever Act, growing out of charges or Production of Hooks and Records of hoarfling, abuse of priority orders, and payment of improper gratuities.

Seems to Have Bren Chief Activity: injuriously affecting the billuminous Where Price Reductions Were Made coal market. The defendant Wood Action Taken Was Mostly Yoluntary, pleaded guilty. Deniurrers were filed by other defendants, and some of these have recently been sustained by the district court. Appea's have not yet lowing review of the activities of the Department of Justice in its campaign.

RUMOR OF SLIGO SALE DENIED BY MANAGED DUFFY

which had shortly belong seen promptly forwarded to all United States attorneys to give special attention to the matter adia seek indicement, under the profile sion of the Lever Act against making unreasonable chargeg for necessaries where investigation disclosegrant interesting the profile reasonably high prices were charged for his mining denied by General Manager Duffy. Mr. Duffy said, however, that he did not doubt the mill would be sold if there were a buyer for it. sold if there were a buyer for it

authority to act in this matter.

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available during the summer, need in the rawls. A car was loaded "In Tennessee warrants against this week with some material which about 15 persons in the bluminous and previously turned out

SUPERINTENDENT OF LEISENRING NO. 1

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injunction and accepted a report from department of the company he has the graind juty that prices tanging served so faithfully and by which he from \$4.50 to \$7 per ton f, o, b, mines in the several Kentucky fields were reasonable. The court then adjourned the grand juty to October 12 to afford the operators and orokers an opportunity to reduce prices in conformity with the grand juty's report. with the grand jury's report.

"In northern West Dirginla the bituminous operators at first refused to give the agent, of the department to give the agent, of the department to give the species and records.

"The president of the National Coal 000-acre trace in Greene county now association called X meeting of bitum-inous operators taroughbut the coun-is interested in a tract of 800 acres, it try for October 26 at Cleveland, at is understood, in the Moore-Jackson

Glass Making Curtailed, MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 20-Beattorneys cases is to persons persons ded in charging unreasonably high prices.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 20—Beginning today one pot of the Bryce Brothers glass factory will be closed from those in prices of bituminous coal have

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, December 18, 1920.

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re	13.110	10,539			

JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Chapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

HOYER VOLCANO LAYTON

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Connellsville, pa

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"Nowhere else has the teacher a better opportunity to render true service than in mining communities." declared Miss Clara Fishpaugh, superintendent of the Cabin Creek school district of Three Hundred Twenty-eight West Varginia, speaking before the educational conference recently held in Pittsburg by the United States Bureau of Education and the University of Pittsburg to discuss the educational Cabinetics of Pittsburg to discuss the educations of the Cabinetic Ca tional problems of mining communi-

"The service of the teacher in such communities," continued Mkis Fish-paugh, "must extend beyond the four falls of the school room in community work, such as visiting homes, organizing boys and gitls' clubs, conducting community singing, and doing many other things needed in every mining town. One reason so few feachers take an interest in mining town life is that not many of them know anything outside of books. In order to get the kind of teacher needed in mining communities, salaries must be such that real teachers may be employed—teachers who will lead in all educational matters, both for children and adults " falls of the school room in community

children and adults "
"High schools in mining communities have a great opportunity to educate boys for positions of, an official nature in the mines." declared W. P. Loomis, supervisor of industrial education, Pennsylvania State Depart-ment of Public Instruction. "The ment of Public Instruction, "The great difficulty," Mr. Loomis continued has been to provide proper educational experience for boys who desire to prepare for mining occupations in school. It is obviously impossible to gain this practical experience in school and it is illegal to employ boys in or about mines who are not 15 school and it is litegal to employ anys in or about mines who are not 15 years of age. This law eliminates the possibility of day or part-time instruction in mining subjects until after the age of 16. The problem then is to keep the boys in school until they are 18 and at the same time size them in-15 and at the same time give them instruction which will be valuable to them as mine offic als. "To do this." said Mr. Loomis, "both

"To do this." said Mr. Loomis, "both vocational and non-vocational work nust be done in school. One-half the chool time must be devoted to shop work on a useful or productive basis. The remainder of the time spent in school is given to the study of the subjects related to the trades and non-vocational subjects. The study of carpentry and electrical work should be included for one-half term each during the tenth grade on the studied during the studied during the studied during the stu

"After the boy is 16 years of age he should work part time in and around the mines at real work and study part time in school subjects of a general nature but more especially those related to the vocation of min-

"Parents and children look upon the typical school kitchen as a fine tooking place, with all the modern cooking tables and up-to-date equipment, but it is impossible to adapt the work done there to use at home."

aid Mrs. Marian McDowell, superm.

The first memorial to be erected by tendent of Schools, Ellsworth. "The American railroad employes in com-preparation for housekeeping and memoration of the supreme sacrifice home-making," continued Mrs. Mc and patriotic service of their asso-Dowell, "is given in most schools in clates during the World War was un-a room in the school building, but the veiled by amployes of the Western lump from the school kitchen to the Maryland railway at 3 o'clock last

imp from the school kitchen, to the house is a big one, too great for many to accomplish."

Mrs. McDowell then described the plan of teaching home economics at clisworth, saying in part: "The girls are taught home-making under real home conditions in what we call a practice house, which consists of a five-room apartment in a house containing four apartments. The idea is to make the training trong training to make the training train to make the training typical, to offer unveiling. Dr. E. C. Bowers, pastor such practice as can naturally be givof Harlem Park Methodist Episcopal en to advantage to the student and as schurch delivered the invocation. will prepare her effectively for the Father B. M. McNamara, pastor of St. home. All the furnishings in the plac- Martin's Catholic church and a fortice house are similar to those found mer Army chaptain, pronounced the in the ordinary house. There is in benediction. Mayor Broening dein the ordinary house. There is in every part of this work the home almosphere, so that there is no big break between the school work and home work as there is where home economics is taught in a school room fitted up with apparatus not found in the homes of the workmen.

B. & O. MEN FURLOUGHED

Thirty-Five Men Affected by Order Posted at Cumberland.

OUMBERLAND, Md. Dec. 20 — Notices have been posted at the new shop, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Virginia avenue, furloughing 35 men. The cut, it is said, will affect mostly labor ers and will probably be only temporary. Retrenchment is necessitated on account of the effort of the railroad to get back to a pre-war basis, but much work is later to be done. It is not thought that there will be

any more furioughs on either the Bai-timore & Ohio or Western Maryland railroads, especially among the mechanics and transportation crews, as shop work is necessitated.

Fight on Parist BH!.
WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.—A bitter
fight was forecast today as the House took up the emergency tariff bill under a rule limiting debate to three hours. Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means committee said it was

his intention to seek passage of the bill before tonight Subscribe for The Weekly Courier \$2,00 per year in advance.

Mount Pleasant Coke Plant Closed, First Time in Its History

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 20-For Ovents he first time since the initial coke was made 12 years ago at its Carpen-tertown plant the Mount Pleasant Coke company has closed down tight. Heretofore during periods of depres-sion the company operated on part ilme but never before was every oven

It is not known how long the sus-

PLANTS LEAD IN FOURTH ROLL CALL

EDENBORN SECOND PLACE

The following report of the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call among coal and coke plants throughout Fayette county has just been made public by Earl S. Areford, chairman. There are some plants that have made no report and some few that have probably been missed. However, Mr. Areford states that any such plant can re-ceive the necessary supplies for the roll call direct from chapter head-quarters in Uniontown and have unti-January 1 to complete the Red Cross

membership campaign.
The report of the coal and coke

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MEMORIAL ERECTED IN HONOR OF WESTERN MARYLAND EMPLOYES

First of Several as Tribute to Thus Who Served in War Located

livered an address on hehalf of the city. Responses were made by President M. C. Byers of the Maryland railway and W. T. Stringer, superintendent of the relief department: J. A. Leshy, trainmaster, and George W Hardesty, chairman, Miss Rose Flechtner read the names dur-

ing the unveiling.

The memorial is the first of four that will be erected by the Western Maryland employes. The others are to be erected at Hagerstown, Cum-berland, and Elkins, W. Va., during January. The funds were raised by popular subscription by the railroad employes.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

Saturday, December 18, 1920.

ſs	In	Works	Name of Operators
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6	38	Adah	Westmd-Payetta Coke
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2	144	American I	American Cake Corps.
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7	.,	Champion	Champion Gas Coal Co
Ú	96	Crystal	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.
u	246	Dello	Heliance Coal & Coke
2		Donald 1 & J	Consolidated C'ville Co
ú		Donald No. 3.	Consolidated C'ville Co
v	90		Waltersburg Coke Co.
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		Sapper	Reilly-Callaghan C. &
	265	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke
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ě	200	Sterung	Consolidated C'ville Co
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WHO ADVERTISE

CONNELLSVILLE DISTILLERY IS ROBBED OF BARREL

'Citizen Living Nearby Makes Discovery in Passing Place.

distincty was in operation, served to lower the barrel.

M. B. Price, who lives just above the warehouse, discovered the robbery while on his way to work next morning. He noticed the locks from the doors were missing and investigated. The matter was immediately, re-ported to the owners of the warehouse and also to John Irwin, deputy reve-

nue collector.

The robbers first broke the the lock on the upper Apple street door. There was nothing in that room now-The two barrels of gin which ever. The two barrels of gin which had been stored there were the loot at a previous raid. Undatuted by this disappointment, the lock on the this disappointment, the lock on the third floor was broken. Here nine; barrels of 130 proof whisky were lined in a row against the wall. One was rolled toward the Apple street door as though the invaders intended to take it out that way. Instead the door on the opposite side of the building was unboited and the cran and canle used to lower the whisky.

Why the remaining eight barrels were not taken when the robbers had all the facilities at hand for setting

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Believed Ho Can Have Backing of State Organization if He-Wants It.

in discussing potential officials in the South Connelisville. G. O. P. regime has this to say con-cerning Colonel Thomas. S. Crago of Waynesburg:

Congressman-at-Large Thomas S. Craso, of Waynesburg, who was Former Patrolman Reinses to squeezed out in the Republican pri-mary fight by former Representative-at-Large Joseph McLaughlin of Phila-man, now on duty in Uniontown, was

at the hospital, suddenly became in-sane from illness.

Dr. Afoose was about to leave the ward when the patient leaped from his Mrs. Mary Ann Landis Victim of bed and made for him. The nurse got Stroke of Paralysis. out of the room and ran for help out of the room and ran for neip Mrs. Mary Ann Landis, or years out died frinks at not not now while the doctor battled with the delirided Monday evening at the home of Pittsburg toad, near Uniontown, fortue wing an A blow in the face smashed her daughter, Mrs. Ella Miller, 205 lowing an illness due to the infirmithe doctor's glasses but he kept his South Cottage avenue, where she made ties of old age. Four daughters sur-

The will of Anna Grosser, late of Vebnert, Akron, O., Mrs. S. E. Metz-Mrs. Bertha Beal Morrotti, 31 years of the setate is valued at \$3.500 and Andrew Muli. Scottdale: 19 and Andrew Muli. Scottdale: 19 and Andrew Muli. Scottdale: 19 bit died Saturday night at her home. He has been given the right to accept grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Since days ago Mrs. Marrotti gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, and 15 great-grandchildren. Since days ago Mrs. Marrotti gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, and siven to Sadie Barrholomew. Agnes It you have coal fand for sale adversion for the best known residents of Yan-

'DARKEST AFRICA" MISNOMER, DECLARES UNIONTOWN WOMAN

Continent Rapidly Forging to Front, According to Madam A. J. Marin, on Visit to Father's Home, Asserting the world looks

Fresident Wilson's League of Nations as being "too good to be true;" that Africa, particularly the English of Af-EIGHT BARRELS ARE LEFT rica, are eagerly walting to see what kind of an experiment America will make of national probibition and em-Crab and Cable at Plant Used to Lower Barrel to Ground in Rear, Fear of Discovery Causing Change of Plan for Removal at Front.

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The warehouse of the Connellsville Distilling company, which had the reputation, up to December 1, of being the only one in Fayette county not broken into by liquor thieves, has been entered for the second time in aimost two weeks. The first took place on December 1 when two barrels of gin were stolen Thursday night, a single barrel of the nine which were stored there, was taken.

The robbery, it is thought, took place early in the morning, probabli, about the time snow began to fail. It was daring in the extreme, the barrel being lowered from the third floor of the warehouse to a wagon. A crab and cable, formerly used to raise the barrels to the warehouse when the distillery was in operation, served to lower the barrel.

M. B. Fryce, who lives just above the warehouse, discovered the rocket was taked the warehouse, discovered the rocket was taked to lower the barrels to the warehouse, discovered the rocket was taked to lower the barrels to the warehouse, discovered the rocket was taked to lower the barrels to the warehouse when the distillery was in operation, served to sither the warehouse, discovered the rocket was taked the rocket was taked to lower the barrels to the warehouse after the barrels to the warehouse, discovered the rocket was the learn to know and appreciate the wonders and should learn to know and appreciate the wonders and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciate the countries and should learn to know and appreciat

Seems beauty of this country and should learn to know and appreciate Africa's standing among the countries of this earth."

As the mineral supplies of Africa schaust, and the process will be a long one, Africans will prove to the world, Madame Marin says, that they have a mystifical knowledge. have a practical working knowledge of agriculture. Farms are springing up in all parts of Africa today and beautiful hones, clubs, museums and public buildings adorn a majority of Africa's modern a Africa's modern cities,

PERRY TWP, DIRECTOR MAKES SUGGESTIONS

welve Months' Salary For Teachers One; Minimum of \$1,500 For Per-manent Certificate Holders,

Seventeen suggestions for school were not taken when the robbers had all the facilities at hand for getting away with it is not understood.

The 50 gallom barrel; being 130 proof, will make about 75 gallons if the stuff is to be sold for bootleg. At prevailing prices this would net the dealer about \$5,000.

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The tax of \$6.50 per gallon on the 50 gallon barrel which the owners will have to pay will run to \$325. The warehouse was placed under lock again this morning. A close guard will be placed over the remaining for all teachers; state salary schedule based on greparation and experience; when harrely

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Perry township; W. A. Edmiston, Alto, Call, an Brownsville, Alternates, John Davies, of Pittsburg.

MAHLON M. GARLAND

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association meeting at Harrisburg.
December 27-30, 1920, are: L. L.
Robinson, Springhill township; J. W. Washington, Pa. Dec. 17.—In a Vall, Menalten township; I. C. Sutton. special from Washington, D. C., Georges township, Alternates, C. E. T. A. Huntley, of the Pittsburg Post, Arison, Vanderbilt, and John Davies.

TURNER HELD FOR COURT

WOMAN OF 94 DIES

Mrs. Mary Ann Landis, 94 years old, the doctor's grasses but he kept his South Cottage avenue, where she made test. Pinaity two men summoned by her home for the past five years. Mrs. Levi Landis suffered a stroke of paralysis five weeks ago. The aged woman is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Walters, Naponee, Neb.; Miss Elizabeth Landis, Pittsburg; Mrs. Emma Brownsville beth Landis, Pittsburg; Mrs. Emma Brownsville Manua Grosser, late of Yehner, Akron, O.; Mrs. S. E. Metz-

MRS. GRIFFIN IS **AWARDED \$44,272** FOR LOSS OF ARM

Verdict For Former Connells ville Woman Largest in Allegheny County.

MEMBER OFF AT SHOULDER

for Pittsburg Railways Motorman Company at Fault in Failing to Reed Signal, Claim of Plaintiff; Victim Loses Hearing in One Ear, Also.

man to stop, the car being 150 feet distant at the time, and motioned for

al beauty. The plaintiff did not specify the amount of damages, leaving, that to be determined. The question put to the 12 men was in substance: What is the value of a right arm to a pretty woman, who is no longer able to dress FOR STATE LAWMAKERS woman, who is no longer able to aress berself and prepare her own coffure without assistance?

Mrs. Griffin is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Still-late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Still-

wagon, who lived at Crawford and Murphy avenues. She is a sister of Mrs. Blanche M. Rice, William P. Stillwagon and Larmar Stillwagon of Con-nellsville and Mrs. T. L. Krush of Perryopolis and Mrs. T. J. Maloney of Pittsburg.

The Grim Reaper

JAMES DARSIE.

James Darsie, 72 years old, for will be placed over the remaining eight-barrels.

Prompted by an intense "thirst," whisky theres eluded the vigilance of four guards at the distillery of A Overbolt & Company at Broad Ford Wednesday and raided a bonded warehouse. All they got was a "water-baul," it is said.

Superintendent George Fatkin denies that any liquor was stored in the warehouse broken open.

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AS SUCCESSOR TO many years identified with the Con-neilsville coke trade, died yesterday two brothers, William Darsie of Palo Alto, Cal., and T. Chalmers Darsie

JOHN VERDAN.

John Verdan, 48 years old, dropped dead Wednesday night at his home at Nallie. He was born in Italy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdan. He $\frac{24}{12}$ is survived by his widow and a family of children.

MIRS, ETTA THOMAS DENNIS. Mrs. Etta Thomas Dennis, wife of Edward Dennis of Glade Farms, died Edward Dennis of Glade Furms, died 28
Wednesday in Allegany hospital, Cum 20
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MRS, ALONZA J. PAYNE, act arge Joseph McLaughlin of Phila- man, now on duty in Uniontown, wag delphia, is now being suggested as a beld Monday by Alderman A. W. Hart possible successor to the latte M. M. under \$300 ball for appearance in Carland of Pittsburg, whose death court of a charge of reckless driving left a vacancy in the state delegation. It was declared as the backing of the Republican in the backing of the Republican road just west of the city Friday night it. He is being urged also for appearance wer in the Harding administration. It was declared as the backing administration. It was declared as the backing region and many friends and occurred when the automobiles of Turner and pointment as applicable to the results of the prospection was in the backing administration. It was declared as the backing that the conducting regions in the Harding administration. It was declared as the backing that the survivors of the McCrory five and phila conducting regions a number of the survivors of the McCrory five and phila conducting regions. when the automobiles of Turner and pointment is assistant secretary of war in the Harding administration. Being an old time national guardsman and a member of the House committee on tailitary affairs, he might be disposed to take it if this post were offered."

MAULED BY PATIENT

Latrobe Doctor Affacked Whife Malicing Rounds of Hospital. Latrobe Doctor Affacked Whife Malicing Rounds of Hospital.

Latrobe Doc 15.—Dr. H. E. Ma Afoose of this place was badly mauled when he was attacked by a temporarity in same reating white making the rounds of one of the wards of the Latrobe hospital. A husky blockmaker from the Hilbide quarries, a patient with man affect of Fayette countly, being hospital at the hospital. A husky blockmaker from the Hilbide quarries, a patient at the hospital, syddenly became in same from the Hilbide quarries, a patient with a matter agreed with the prosecution and when the automobiles of Turner and Demands and occurred while making about until yesterday afternoon about 18.33 of clock. When she was able to be about until yesterday afternoon about 18.33 of clock. When she was a stricken of acut endigestion the case was badly mauled when he was attacked by a temporarity in same reating while making the founds of one of the wards of the Latrobe hospital. A husky blockmaker from the Hilbide quarries, a patient with control of the gas. Alforman that the accident would probably have been avoided bad Turner and the strength of the control of the Union of the June 18.33 of clock. When she was attricted to the survivers of the McCrory five and then cent store explosion a number of they nearly lead to content store explosion a number of they underly latron entitled the carelessness and the until the survivers of the McCrory five and then cent store explosion a number of they underly while the survivers of the McCrory five and then cent store explosion a number of they underly devices previous previo of the best known colored ministers of Fayette county, being head of the African section of the Fayette County. Sunday School association.

MRS, SARAH A. MeNATT. Mrs. Sarah A. McNatt, 83 years old, died Friday at her home on the Pittsburg road, near Uniontown, fol-

LEVI H. BURNETT. Levi H. Burnett, 70 years old, died Thursday at his home at South

MRS LEWIS MORROTTI.

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derbilt and also had many triends SURGEONS FIND 40 here. She was the daughter of John S. Beal, deceased, and Mrs. Lucinda.

. Mrs. James Robinson, well-known woman of Perryopolis, died Saturday evening at her home there. She was n idow, and leaves a son, Jacob, and daughter, Elizabeth.

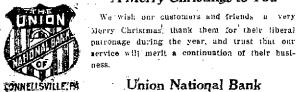
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Although tomorrow is the shortest day of the year you can do a lot of Christmas buying it you begin early enough in the day, and make preparation for it this evening by consulting Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

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FUR THEFT FROM **LOCAL STORE IS**

Weerge F. Monighan Believed Implicated in Robberies Elsewhere.

IS COMMITTED TO JAIL

wife of Member of City Letter Unrier force Taken late Cartedy in Conferce apprehension of Monignam, Outside
one got away with \$4,000 worth of
furs and fine dresses at the Reckoff
store during the early fall.

A fur coat thought to have been Wife of Momber of City Letter Currier Because of Lack of Evidence.

Following a series of robberies in this city and others throughout Ohio. Maryland and West Virginia, George F. Monighan of York is in the hands of the law with the prospects of a long term ahead of him. The theft of thousands of nollars worth of turs from the Wright-Metzler store in this city proved the beginning of the end of his operations and resulted in his arrest here Monday evening, December 2.

Monighan was committed to fall by alderinan Frank O'Connor, Jr., without ball.

The fobbery of the Wright-Metzler store occurred on the night of December 1. It is believed the goods were taken between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

Gaining an entrance through a win-

scription of Monighan as given him and he knew his man at once, he said.
A Pittsburg detective was engaged
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Metzler, president of the company, noticed the Chandler machine, lated known to be that of Monighan's, standing in Meadow lane. When lies started home the Chandler was still there. Although the rear license plate that, Toseph Soisson, J. R. Stauffer and others, and others. was missing, he did not notice that and others.

fact at the time.

The local firm has recovered practically all the stolen goods. The com pany is checking up on all suspicious persons which visit its store and city officers will keep on the trail of all undesirable characters...

Monighan did not confine his activi-ties to this city alone but operated in Cumberland and Hagerstown, Washington, D. C., and points in Ohio and West Virginia. He has been shadowed for more than a month and with the confession recently in Pittsburg of a "fence" through whom he dispused of much of the stolen goods

ili arrest was affected.

The climax of the local robberie came with the theft of furs from the Wright-Metaler company. This oc-

Monishan gained an entrance to the Wright-Metaler for department, local ed on the second floor of the First National bank building by standing on his machine and grasping the fire escape above. Using a small tool he

the window and crawfin

Nies, Mrs. Wilder and children will

O. W. Williams, a Fittsburg detection in South Connellsville with

John S. Sinner, a prominent farmer

friends until after the Christmas of Fast linutingdon township, Westworked with, the local policemen, holidays.

Monighan was shadowed in his every
move. On one occasion he went to day from a several days' visit with

Pittsburg and was arrested by the poher husband at Niles and is very
Rec there for having only one license favorably impressed with the place.

Widow and several children. This arrest especially the residential section. plate on his machine. The was made so that every

at times there was a second trooper also assigned to the case. Pittsburg operatives went to work on the "fence" in that city and located hom by shadowing Monighan. With much pressure on him the "fence" con-

MARS UNDOING much pressure on him the "lence confessed, and Montghan was arrested here on Monday night. He was taken immediately to Pittsburg for examination. It was learned, however, that he was not connected with the series of the problems recently uncovered in

hig robberies recently uncovered in that and other larger cities. The local officers expect some rob-beries committed in the city which were not cleared up by the arrest of boy amateurs will be selved through the apprehension of Monighan, Outside

stolen from g Cumberland firm was located by the police without the knowledge of the person wearing it

ber 1. It is believed the goods were taken between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

Gaining an entrance through a window off a fire escape, Monighan eastly tossed the valuable fur garmenis down to where his automobile was standing directly beneath. The next morning when the robbery was discovered, an investigation disclosed a belt from one of the fur coats hanging to the fire escape.

According to word received here, Mrs. A.T. Seaman, wile of a member of the Connelleville letter carrier of the Connelleville letter carrier of the Connelleville letter carrier force, at whose home Monighan lived, was arrested but released.

Life policemen are given much credit for their work in running down the robber. Chief of Police Thomas. Monighan to rid the proper of the officer of the same day on which the robbery was committed assigned Patrolman V. Bert Ritchie to the case. That officer has worked on it continuously since them and has been most active in securing evidence to connect Monighan and the knew his man at once, he said.

Presentation an Interesting Function in the Masonic Temple Last Even-ing, Attended by Many Masons.

The presentation of a strikingly life-like portrait of William, H. Brown, a former worshipful master of King Solomon Lodge No. 346, Free and Accepted Masons, was the occasion of an interesting and impressive function in the lodge recome like still Masonic.

Arthur Steinweg, head, of the firm, is now on the ground, looking for his goods, thinking Monlgian had a hand in that robbery. Entrance to the Cuming prominent Masons from Uniontown, Dawson and elsewhere.

Mr. Brown was among the most opening, the door was unlooked from inside and the exit was easy.

After Monlghan and Mrs. Seamans left Detective McGuff they were shadowed until the return to this city.

A few days later Monlghan again were legisted where he had his "fence," The "fence" was arrived and under pressure admitted for the school board. He took; an and mader pressure admitted gentle and esteem of every citizen of the guest, conductor, Orval Fike; warden, and made the fare and enter-talmine to the number of Monarch quartet sang. The South Connells the counting the evening. He over the count of Uniontown provide this. Donations of Uniontown p

K. OF C. OFFICERS NAMED

Columbus, Thursday evening in the council club rooms officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Faithful navigator, P. J. Tormay; faithful admiral, J. J. Ash; faithful captain, Edgar Small; faithful con-

WILDERS BUY HOME

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Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 ibs.	Con	nellsville		
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Baitimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	12.51	\$3.48	\$ 2.28	\$3.13
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	8.08	8.47	2.28	3.15
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	3.72	3.57	2.42	3.84.
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New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	3.56	3.71	3.56	3.46
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn)	4.00	3.85	8.70	2.60
Philadelphia	3.50	2.48	3.28	3.18
Sparrows Point	3.64	3.43	3.28	3.18
Steelton, Pt	2.02	2.87	2.72	2.62
South Bethichem, Pa	3.3	1.57	3.42	3.32
Syracuse, N. Y.	3.72	3.67	3,42	3.32
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Greenwich, export		2.45	2.70	2.80
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Curtis Bay Piers	3.13	2.00	· · · · - · ·	
Curtis Bay for Export		2.75		

The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Penasylvania state line to Johnstown is slife per net ten. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination. The Connellsyllie Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Penasylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch, and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

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TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg.	Upper	Lower
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Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(2)	. (1)
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Columbus, O		2.24	2,34
Detroit, Mich.	2.67	2.87	2,47
Indiana Harbor, Ind	. 3.43	3.42	3.43
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Shilo auxiliary — Past president, Past and Carison.

It, was a dark rainy night. The unit of a number of works of art Mr. All shifted and managers came down in patrick has contributed to the homes Frances Hardman; president, Bessie automobiles and on their arrival S. W. Metzler, president of the company, He designed the statue of Colonel Wil- er; secretary, Sarah Welshones;

Bertha Laucaster: president, Mamie Nicholson; vice-president, Malissa Stephens; secretary, Bessie Conner; treasurer, Linnie McKitrick; conduct-

DIRECTORS BLAME REDS

captain, Edgar Smell; faithfut controller, J. J. Cunso.

L. E. Cunso, J. J. Dougherty, H. B. meeting in Uniontown Thursday elect-Brown, J. J. Ash. J. J. Cuneo, L. J. ed officers for the next year. The fire Lowney and M. C. O'Counor were appointed a committee to arrange for a formal banquet to be held after the bolidays. It is proposed to have several speakers for the occasion.

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Brownsville, president emeritus; F. A. Tarr, Dawson, president; J. Buell

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CHICKEN DINNER AND TREE PLANNED

are men. There are 32 women. The remainder, with the exception of three

children, are men. Children, are men.

The home larder is well filled. The farm produced abundantly during the summer. The final work of putting away the crops was completed this week when the last silage was placed

in the two big siles.

Twenty hogs have been butchered each weighing 250 to 300 pounds.
There is a second lot of 21 to be converted into meat after the holidays. Besides there are 29 pigs on hand for next year. Approximately 800 bushels of corn

P. J. Tormay Navigator of Fourth Degree gree; Eanquet Planned.

At a meeting of the Fourth Degree of Youghingheny Council, Knights of Columbus Thursday against in the Columbus Thursday against in the wheat is traded for flour for use in the home. The hay crop amounted to 100 tons, of which 55 tons are yet on hand.

Five tons of cabbage (953 heads) was raised. Twenty barrels of sauer kraut were made. The remainder of the crop was eaten and stored for winter.

The potato crop yielded 400 hushels. Some other figures supplied by Secofficers elected are: E. L. Moore, bushels; carrots, six bushels; community, or bushels; carrots, six bushels; community, or bushels; community, or bushels were canned; sweet corn, 254 dozens; lima beans, two South Connellsville Family Prepares Snyder, Perry township, vice-presi- pecks; turnips, seven bushels; cucum-

Murderer of Meyersdate Man. SOMERSET, Dec. 16-John Curry

negro, was placed on trial yesterdamorning for the murder of George Mitchell, Jr., of Keystone mines, near Meyersdale, on October 22. The jury was charged at 11:30 and at 1:30 the New Bookkeeper at Black Store, a verdict was returned convicting Curry

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V E. Stevens of Cambridge, Md. went on duty Thursday as special traffic officer at the West Penn waiting room in West Crawford avenue The officer, who made application for a position as patrolman, was ordered to report after the railways company or Monday night agreed to pay the salary of a traffle man who will work under the orders of Chief of Police Thomas McDonald, the same as other members of the force.

The new cofficer is a young man, who came here to work for the Baltimore & Obio railroad. He is married A few days ago he was 27 times out and needing work with a more con sistent earning he immediately took the examination for a patrolman. Before taking a position with the ailroad company Stevens was a petry filcer in the Navy,

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ing Boom Not Bright. There has been a decline in lumbe

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